

118 YEARS OLD

Subscription price 12c a week; 50c a onth; \$6.60 a year. Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich,

Builetin Business Office 489.
Builetin Editorial Rooms 35-3.
Builetin Job Office 35-2. Williamntie Office, Room 2, Murray

Norwich, Saturday, June 27, 1914.

The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest stion of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of over 3,060 of the 4,053 houses In Norwich, a: I read by ninetythree per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over houses, in Putnam and Danielsen to over 1,100 and in all of these places it is considred the local daily.

Eastern Connectiout has fortynine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and sixty rural tree delivery

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. reutes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

HOPE AGAIN REVIVED.

The signing of the protocol by the mediators and delegates at Niagara Falls, meaning an unanimous agreement upon a memorandum as a basis for further action and a final convention or treaty, is one of the results of the conference which lends encouragement to greater hopes for success. It means that a great service has been rendered to Mexico, and that a still greater one is possible if the factions which are headed to only one result will but realize it.

The provisional government which will be set up, if the conference of the two sets of Mexican delegates opportunity confronting them, is to be recognized not only by this country, but by the countries which the mediators represent. This means at ce a tremendous influence in its behalf, the restoration of diplomatic relations and the opening up of a reconstruction period for the Mexican republic in the success of which countries in North and South America are

The fall of Zacatecas at this time is one of the strongest arguments in tions. It reveals the hopelessness of the federals and means changed conditions sooner or later. The quicker they can be secured the better it will be for of that nation should not be slow in their deliberations the early establishment of peace and the success of me-

WHOLE COUNTRY INTERESTED.

There are features about the mine trouble in Colorado and the Westing house strike in Pennsylvania which interest the entire country. In both instances there is involved the same problem of the open shop, the declaration having gone forth by the head of the mining company and the Westinghouse factory that open shops will be maintained

Unionism enters into the dispute only to the extent that the companies are unwilling to grant them the control of their shops. They are not opposing unions, it being granted that the workmen have a right to organize if it is desired to do so, but the position is maintained by the employers that they have the right to hire who they please and that workmen if they meet their requirements, whether union or nonunion, should not be debarred from

employment. It is, in fact, the great contest between the open and closed shop repeated, and it remains to be seen whether there will be any different outcome in these instances than there has been in the past. The closed shop means submission to the union rules while the open shop means that there will be no discrimination against competent union men, but the employer maintains the right to secure his employes either from union or non-union men. How long those interested are prepared to maintain their position under curtailed forces is not indicated. except by the positiveness of assertions, but the importance of this labor question makes it a matter of widespread concern throughout the coun-

"BLACKMAIL" CRY UNJUST

When Colonel Roosevelt opposes the proposed treaty with Columbia for the settlement of that country's claim against the United States he expresses the sentiments of a great many others concerning the terms of the present proposition. In view of the part which he personally played in developing this claim, it is but natural that he should be interested, but it is doubtful whether he is justified in calling the money consideration blackmail, though the proposed amount may rightfully be considered e-cessive.

Relative to this term the New York Post declares that "Col. Roosevelt's renewed denunciation of the proposal to pay Columbia "blackmail" leaves one wondering how he would define the sum of money which he himself proposed to pay her. This sum was \$2,500,000. And the treaty which Mr. Roosevelt submitted to the senate spoke of the desire to 'remove all obstacles to a good understanding.' What were these obstacles? Had the Colbeen out of office at the time, might not his eagle eye have detected in the mere reference to them an un- resorts of New England, and turning ever that may be, it is impossible to ing vacation spots

draw a clear moral distinction between paying \$2,500,000 and paying \$25,000,000."

The facts are that every administration, including his own, has recognized that, from the "taking" of the isthmus Columbia has a claim upon this country. The money offer in the last administration was four times the Roosevelt proposal and the present is ten times as much. Even though considered an exorbitant amount, the proposed treaty figures are no more blackmall in one case than another

SALEM'S CONFLAGRATION. In the great loss which Salem has fuffered through its conflagration the whole country has cause to extend sympathy, and there is no reason to believe that it will suffer from the lack of offers of generous aid in the handling of the extraordinary burden which is so unexpectedly thrust upon the city. It required but a few hours to wipe out about half of the business and tenement house section of that old but active commercial center, but even with a ten million dollar loss and the fact that there are ten thousand people homeless, it is certain not to mean an insurmountable prob-fem for that industrious city.

Even though the fire made a clean sweep of an important section of Salem, some of the old and valuable treasures of the historic place were saved and fortunate indeed was it with the industries and tenements involved that there was such a small loss of Even the season of the year is favorable for the handling of the

Like many other cities after such an experience, Salem finds itself called upon to exert its full resources, but Salem will come back bigger, better, safer and more sanitary than it has ever been. The loss cannot help being felt--no city many times its size could shake off such a disastrous fire with out feeling the effects of it-but in the slow and enormous task of rebuilding it is bound to improve the opportunity for securing many advantages that were not possessed before, and supplant that half which can be restored with modern structures. Salem has reason to be thankful that it was no worse, for it might have been in sev-

THE HULL OF THE EMPRESS. The announcement from the divers who have been making an examination of the hull of the Empress of Ireland, that it will not be possible to raise it, is cause for regret. It not only lessens the chances for the securing of the bodies of those who went down with the ship, and the valuable portion of the cargo, but it prevents the learning of the exact condition of the vessel, its gaping wound and any features or lack of devices which contributed to the quick slnking of the liner. While such examination as the divers may be able to make can fur-

nish valuable information, it can by

no means be as satisfactory as a full

and untrammeled inspection. With the claim that there were but two compartments affected by the collision and the statement based thereon by the builders of the steamship, that shows a proper consideration of the it was constructed so that it would not sink if only two compartments were flooded, the desirability of obtaining all the facts possible in relation thereto, is greatly increased. Not only would it be well to know whether everything possible was done. and at the proper time, for getting the benefit of such safety devices as the watertight compartments, but such information could be used in framing future regulations. The question of closing the watertight doors when entering fog as a precaution in case of ment instead of being left to the judgment of the navigator. It can certainly be done then with less confusion and with less chance of being that country and the representatives too long delayed, than if it is put off until something happens. Every posrecognizing it. Upon the outcome of sible use may have been made of the available compartments upon the Empress, but this, with other valuable facts regarding construction, could be disclosed without dispute if it could be brought to the surface.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A stitch in time saves nine, but a timely swat is most certain to prevent a million.

Put it down to experience, the hot test job comes from keeping your eye on the thermometer,

As a usual thing a picnic can be relied upon to have an ungovernable effect upon the weather.

Even though it is apt to be the san est mediation is not always the easiest method of settling a dispute

One of the great regrets in connection with the hot weather season is the sure increase in the number of drownings.

If the sale of the two battleships to Greece overcomes the threatened war that country has purchased peace at a bargain rate.

Heat causes a great many prostrations, but it is small in comparison with the good sized army which is affected by business failures

Perhaps if the west hadn't done so much blowing about that bumper wheat crop there wouldn't have been any inspiration for that damaging

When a great singer is reported in are that the press agent has exhaust-

Now that the president declares the Mexican peace movement has reached its most hopeful stage, it is to be hoped that there is nothing psychological about it,

The man on the corner says: After they spot a cherry tree the robins get away with their share of the fruit but the small boy isn't satisfied unless he carries off a good part of the tree

The people of Salem, Mass., underwhich lies in fire prevention. There s, however, the same uncertainty as to how much of an impression it has made elsewhere.

It is an occurrence which cannot escape attention when the participants in a union fight in Montana resort to the use of dynamite just at the time when the president has granted pardons to convicted dynamiters.

With the advent of the hot weather the minds of suffering humanity instinctively turn to the many cool and fascinating lakes, mountains and shore humiliating apology? How- it is impossible to resist the charm-

THE MAN WHO TALKS

There is no remedy for a mean disposition, and it is a mighty good thing that it is not contagious. It is one thing no one envies of another. The doctors have never discovered the germ of it and cannot trace its origin. It used to be thought to be hereditary, but close study has shown that to be impossible. It cannot be cultivated, but seems to be a wild growth, like skunk cabbage. Obnoxious things do not have to be cultivated, for, like weeds and bad habits, they develop without special attention. Some folks enjoy a mean disposition as others do poor health; but no one ever enjoys enjoy a mean disposition as others do poor health; but no one ever enjoys them. Perhaps they were created as a check upon hilarity. Too many hahas! put into life might be like too many raisins put in a pie. Who can tell how the human race as a whole is kept discreet and useful? It sows its wild oats in youth, and its second childhood is worse than its first. It was Henry Ward Beecher who said "There is great hope for a bad man, but no hope for a mean one."

It is wonderful what a fine eye some It is wonderful what a fine eye some people have for a sorrow, and what a dim eye for all blessings. Of course, those who do not believe there is much good in life do not get much good out of it. The mind creates the real atmosphere in which we live; and the state of the mind is our state and the state of the mind is our state. the state of which we are the gov-ernor. Man has been called "a little world," and he may fill his world with world," and he may fill his world with little gardens of Eden, or he can make a Great Sahara desert of it, with its shifting sands and occasional cases. Some men do not know any more about their license to make or mar, to do or to dare, to delight or oppress than they do about the constitution of the United States. The power of the human mind is the great world power It towers above all other forces. We often say the horse does not realize its strength; if he did he would not be a beast of burden. Have you ever thought if man knew his power he would never submit to being made a

Pouring ice water on the enthusiasm of youth is not a good occupation. Do not get in the habit of blowing coldleave that to Boreas. Enthusiasm is as natural to youth as a goatee to a Frenchman. Enthusiasm is one of the most contagious things on earth, and there is no serum to check it. The world likes to see a good thing spread. Enthusiasm supports religious reforms as well as all honorable sports. It is the fire of hope, and it has scorched the fire of hope, and it has scorched multitudes who have tried to put it out. It is credited with being a spreader of defiance among hosts of enemies. Enthusiasm doesn't favor peace conferences if there is a valid reason for war. Emerson declares "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm," and he must be accepted as a pretty good authority. It becomes a youth better than it does a veteran. It is the one force which promises to restore to men the equality promises to restore to men the equality of rights and principles of which they

I was interested in the play of a barn swallow of a recent morning, be-cause I had never seen one playing so I have seen them play tag, or race when insects were scarce or their hunger was satisfied; but I never before saw one play with a hen's feather It was a red feather, and the swallow would drop it and then dart back and catch it before it reached the ground. I saw it do this many times, and once another swallow darted in to catch it, but etiquette seemed to forbid, since he could have taken it, but didn't. Finally the swallow whose feather it was took it to a projection on the barn and laid it down as a child does a plaything it intends to use again. These swallows do not remain in flight long at a time, but rest upon the projections above the windows of the barn, beneath the eaves. On farms where they have not been molested y low and are not afraid of who approach their nesting These swallows combine play places. and work in a way worthy of imita-

We talk about the average man, but the average woman appears to be shamefully neglected. I do not know just what she is, but in marital lore she may be the one who is alluded to as "the weaker vessel." No doubt she is a match for the average man "who isn't ashamed to do a lot of things he would be ashamed to be caught doing." It isn't the average woman who car-ries the banner or follows it in a suffragette parade, nor the woman who says the women have no right to vote, and fights it out on that line. An average woman cannot be a militant or a poor cook; perhaps all she can be is the inefficient partner of an inefficient man; and then in making a mess of life they might rank above the average. The average cannot be a dead level for there is uphill and down dale in averages. The average woman never talks in her sleep; but it is said the average man does. Just as like as not, the average man and average woman are the ones who are alway looking for a word of encouragement, and think they never get it.

our imagination. Joubert says: "Imagination is the eye of the soul." But not look out it may prove to be a blind-eye. There was the Sunday school superintendent who was glad to hear one of his pupils say: "I wanted to go fishing, but father told me to go to Sunday school," and he saw back of it a good moral impression for the whole school. So he ventured to say: "Johnny, will you tell the school the reason your father preferred to have you go to Sunday school?" "Yes sir," replied Johnny, "he told me he didn't have bait enough for two!" This caus-ed an outburst of laughter, and the real lesson was for the superintendent. "Don't leap before you look!" It depends on how you use your imagination whether you become a poet or an artist, or only go to increase the patients in an insane hospital. "The lunz-When a great singer is reported in danger of losing her voice the chances are that the press agent has exhausted about all of his more exciting stories.

tic, the lover and the poet are of imagination all compact," says Shakespeare. Be as careful of it as you would be of firearms. The superintendent never dreamed it might be loaded!

I have always had my doubts of the piety of the man who ventures to tell the Lord how to direct the affairs of men. I have heard several ministers venture to do this who couldn't keep their church in harmony or their famlly out of debt. This getting too fa-miliar with the Lord is a conceit which leads to something very closiy resembling blasphemy. Our Heavenly Father serves us through the sunshine, the air we breathe and the rains which produce abundance on the service. produce abundance on the earth, and in gratitude we should serve Him, and stand today better than ever the value He is best served by obedience to His He is best served by obedience to His laws and by aid to our unfortunate fellow men. What would you think of a son who came to you every night to tell you how mean he had been, expecting you to forgive him every day? You wouldn't think he was earnestly trying to be a worthy son. Some men maintain such an attitude to the Lord all the time. They call themselves poor miserable sinners; but they impress me as ne'er-do-wells. I have never played the poor miserable sinner role, for it too characters. for it too cheap a character. It is as easy to be something on the stage of life as nothing.

TWO POINTS OF VIEW

disposition.

Frank Fletcher was possessed of abundant means which was always at the disposal of any one in need. Many a student knew of the time when his empty purse was replenished by the generous thoughfulness of Reddy generous thoughfulness of Reddy Fletcher. His genial way won him the confidence of all, and he seemed to know of all who needed his services. Was any of the fellows in trouble because of foolish escapade, Reddy Fletcher was almost sure to save the culprit from the discipline he dreaded or possibly deserved. Fletcher could

steps, so that some one else may follow them if they want to. Do not try to be like some one else, but simply be yourself. There are too many people in the world now who cannot tell you what they intend to do until they know what some one else intends to know what some one else intends to do. There is no science in following a good track, for that is required in making one. If you followed the footsteps of Blondin on a rope across Niagara you might make people sit up and take notice; but if you are only walking in the footsteps of Uncle Dan no one will mind your steps. We are no one will mind your steps. We are all supposed to have initiative, to be capable of making a way for ourselves that will be a good example for others. Dare to do according to your honest convictions and you will have trouble enough, but will not be likely to lose your self-respect.

FAMOUS' TRIALS

TRIAL OF THE HUMBERTS.

One of the most gigantic frauds in the annals of crime was the swindling operations of the Humberts in Paris, which is well within the memory of most readers of this article. These impostors were able to borrow close to \$12,000,000 upon the security of a safe containing paste diamonds worth per-haps \$2, a few shares of valueless stock in a deceased company and a mass of waste paper.
The start of this swindle was as

far back as 1878 when the Humberts began to reside in Paris. The lavish display of the family attracted the at-tention of those socially prominent and the rumor was circulated that they were fabulously wealthy.

had nursed him through a serious ill-ness. The dead millionaire's nephews, however, found a will dated the very same day as the one that gave Mme. ed by

agreed upon: Until Marie ome of age all the bonds, stocks and other securities should be kept untouched in a huge safe that was built in a room of the Humbert mansion, 65 Avenue de la Grande Armee, Paris. Legal consent for the compromise was

People in passing the Humbert home n Paris were wont to nudge one another and say: "There is where the hundred million franc forturne is locked up." All this notoricty helped the Humberts socially and financially. Large sums of money were readily turned over to them on the strength of the legacy, and even the mighty Bank of France lent Mme. Humbert whatever money she requested. By the time Marie came of age the Humperts had borrowed about \$12,000.000. Then came the awakening. There had never been any fortune. There had been no "Robert Henry Crawford, been no "Robert Henry Crawford, New York millionaire." The whole thing was a gigantic fake. The Hum-berts had lived for nineteen years in the most lavish splendor on practical-

ly nothing. There was a train of ruined creditors, one of whom committed suicide. The Humberts' banking concern collapsed and thousands of poor people lost all of their savings. The Humburts were finally pursued, brought to trial and the whole family found

The first exposure occurred on May of Paris made an examination of the Humberts' safe at the direction of the court. They found therein, instead of securities worth \$12,000,000, nothing but an old baton some old papers and the official seals which had made the swindle possible. In the meantime the Humberts had

escaped and a search was made for them all over Europe. They were fin-ally arrested in Madrid on the 20th of December of the same year, and were only taken after a desperate attempt on their part to escape. They were on their part to escape. They were brought to Paris and put under police surveilance. They had a number of secret hearings, but the first public hearing was on February 11, 1903, when the case of M. Cuttani was taken up. The trial on the charge of forgery and swindle was not begun until August 3, 1903, which was held before the Seine Assize court. The prisoners were Mme. Humbert, her husband, Frederick; her two brothers, Romaine and Emile Daurignac. The band, Frederick; her two brothers, Romaine and Emile Daurignac. The trial brought out much damaging evidence against the Humberts, but they maintained that operations they had conducted were in good faith and they said that public prejudices that were raised against them caused the banking from to fail. ing firm to fail.

The trial lasted until Aug. 27, when

the whole family was found guilty. The foreman of the jury announced that the verdict was affirmative concerning the question of faisification and swindling and negative upon the subsidiary questions.

The court sentenced Mms. Humbert and her husband each to five

I suppose you have heard the hope expressed that you would follow in the footsteps of your father or mother, or some other supposedly exemplary person. Don't do it. Make your own foot-

(Written Specially for The Builetin.)

When shall we ever learn to remember that there are two sides to every story? When shall we realize that there are two natures combined in each of us? What though the saints of old told us the fact that life was won in overcoming the lower by the higher nature, we do not more than half believe it even now, and frequentity find ourselves lapsing indulgently into the lower life when we know the higher motive should control us.

This two-fold nature was shown in rather an unusual degree in Frank Fletcher. Those who knew him only as a society man, in which role he was very popular, only partially understood him. Even his twin sister Fanny confessed she never fully understood her brother and certainty they were as unlike as possible in looks and character, yet they were devoted to each other. Frank was of a large type and could have figured as an Appollo with ruddy gold hair covering his head in curly locks. These gave him at school and college the name of Reddy Fletcher which name of he willingness to serve others, might well have been "Ready". His sister was petite in form with raven hair and sparking black eyes, and shared with her brother the bright charm of a winning smile and happy disposition.

Frank Fletcher was possessed of abundant means which was always at the disposal of any one in need, Many a student knew of the time when his empty purse was replenished by the generous thoustfulness of Reddy many as student knew of the time when his empty purse was replenished by the generous thoustfulness of Reddy many as student knew of the time when his empty purse was replenished by the generous thoustfulness of Reddy many as student knew of the time when his empty purse was replenished by the generous thoughtfulness of Reddy many as student knew of the time when his empty purse was replenished by the generous thoughtfulness of Reddy many as the modern of the was not more like Panny. Frank's business relations furnished opportunities where he could manifest in the missing prop opportunities where he could manifest his helpful desires. Often a struggling young clerk was found to be the main support of a widowed mother or an invalid father. There was a chance to help, and thereby turn aside discouragement and prevent temptation to dishonesty.

Even the street venders invited his attention and sympathy. He well knew the Italian fruit dealer at the nearest corner whose industrious thrifty fam-

corner whose industrious, thrifty fam-ily found him a kind friend. He greatlly found him a kind friend. He greatly enjoyed talking with them, and
frolicking with their chubby children
Tony and Dita. He took an interest
in knowing about their school life.
Tony was already decided that he
should be a great merchant like Mr.
Fletcher, while Dita's highest ambition was to dance on the stage, and
she was already practicing fancy
steps in furtherance of that career. He
encouraged both in their plans, and steps in furtherance of that career. He encouraged both in their plant, and promised Dita to give her the dress she should choose for her first appearance, and told her he would bring the sea her debut some of his friends to see her debut The peanut and the one-armed popcorn man knew well they would find a customer as Mr. Fletcher passed by Fanny knew nothing of all this, for the contests of those paper bags were disposed of before home was reached. Such plebelan purchases were not well received into the house where Fanny presided.

They were both fond of their sum-

mer home and made a quick departure for it when the season in town was over. Frank, however, came and went to his business every day as usual and kept track of Tony and Dita Carboni as the summer advanced. It chanced that the summer in question was very hot and trying and became a burden to those who remained in the city. Reddy Fitcher found meeans to send the peanut vender and the pop-corn man to a summer resort where they could gain strength from the life-giving lake breezes, and add shekels to their store from the patronage of the summer guests. Quietly the various clerks found a chance for an outing, and thanked Mr. Fletcher in their hearts for his unexpected generosity.

At last came the time when Mr. Fletcher decided to take a vacation himself and went to bid his Italian friends farewell. He found them quite overcome by the heat but bravely meeting the discomfort as they had all others with cheerfulness and bright were fabulously wealthy.

In 1883—at least, so the Humberts claimed—there died in Nice a New York millionaire named Robert Henry Crawford, who, it was stated had left Mme. Humbert \$20,000,000 because she as much as Fanny's and why should hopes of better days. A bright thought struck Fletcher's fancy. He would take the two little Italians out home

No sooner thought than said. Had he any misgainings, they were dispell-ed by the radiant happiness on the Humbert the vast sum, and in this will it was stated that the money should go to these nephews and to Mme. Humbert's 12 year old sister, Marie d'Aurignac.

The story was further continued to the effect that negotiations were held between the Humberts and the Crawford nephews and the following plan agreed upon: Until Marie should Fanny's face was a study for a

Fanny's face was a study for a second, but she dearly loved pretty children and the little Carboni's were charubs in looks, and sisterly love prevalled in the end. The week came to an end, but by that time the children had so won their way to Fanny's heart that she insisted on their remaining Best of all she no longer opposed her brother's schemes for helping others, for she had found the pleasure of giving as well as receiving.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rain Promised.

Mr. Editor: I am in my heart sorely troubled and afraid, and upon the 29th day of the 6th month I shall hie me to my abode in the high heaven and dig long and hard among the heavenly rain reservoirs and unless my never-failing hoe fails me it will rain long and hard on the 30th day of said sixth month.

I will also have it rain upon the

third day of the seventh month.
THE CLOUD DIGGER. Packer, Conn., June 26, 1914.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Everywhere there is a multiplication renite contracts. Those contracts are the logical result of political attack upon the public funds entrusted to the department of public work. Is it strange that taxes continually in-crease?—Bridgeport Farmer,

When a city has any particular natsensible course to make the most of it. The city's harbor put Bridgeport on the map, and upon the extent to which the harbor is utilized depends very largely how rapidly. Bridgeport will grow and how large and prosperous it may become.—Bridgeport Standard.

The fact is as an official of that company said yesterday, the Coe Brass Branch is working but five days a week, fewer men are employed than at any time in years, and it is difficult to keep the mill going at the present slow speed. As to industry in the other towns in the valley reliable estimates place the present activity at about 60 per cent.—Torrington Regis-

Former President Taft in his address at Harvard declared that the supreme court of the United States is the bulwark of the nation. To people of thoughtful mind the truth of this declaration will readily appear. But there are persons who would have this court's decisions recalled and the subect matter submitted to a vote of the people to be decided by passion and prejudice.—New Britain Record.

Rev. W. H. Kidd's complaint in last night's Journal over dirty streets and gutters is well founded but his remedy in having receptacles for refuse is of questionable value. Many cities have

STEAMER BLOCK ISLAND BALLY SERVICE WATCH HILL AND BLOCK ISLAND

. . . 11:30 12:00 . Due 1:05 1:30 F. M. F. M. Watch Hill. . Block Island,

Norwich, . . . Due 6:30

SPECIAL EXCURSION TICKETS Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, July 6 to September 4 WATCH HILL RETURN BLOCK ISLAND RETURN

Adults, 50c; Children 25c. Adults, 75c; Children, 40c. Shore Dinner Houses and Bathing Beach near landings at Watch Hill Block Island. For further information, party rates, apply at office of

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO. C. J. ISBISTER, Norwich, Agen

The Ladies' Specialty Store

Special Bargains for Saturday

Our Special Offering Today consists of a large variety of House and Street Dresses

House Dresses of high-grade materials-Today's Special 59c, 69c, 98c.

Street Dresses in a large variety of washable fabrics -Today's Special \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$3.98, \$5.98.

Street and Party Dresses in silk, poplin, silk messaline, crepe-de-chine, etc., made up in the most beautiful models of the season.

Give us a call. It pays to investigate.

Double Trading Stamps will be given Saturday from 9 till 12 a. m.

The Ladies' Specialty Store ST. ONGE, CARON & CO.

248 Main Street, Franklin Square, Norwich, Conn.

tried this and found such receptacles nuisances in themselves. Last year the Charity club placed cans about the principal streets but these seem to have been allowed to disappear. The Meriden Business Men's association have often considered the matter and each time found it unwise to buy and place receptacies because of the experience of other cities.-Meriden Journa

In the last analysis morality is no in the clothes but in the wearers. Mod-est women will not and do not wear freak clothes to attract attention. The immodest, even in the quietest of clothes, with the highest of collars and the fullest of skirts, still proclaim

wake up to the posibilities of sheep raising the better off they will be and the more the state will profit. Encourage ment of sheep raising should be one of the first duties of the state board of agriculture.—Hartford

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

GOD'S GOOD MAN.

The Bible makes mention of the ulti-

mate reward coming to 'him that is good before God." The Scripture writer is speaking not of those who are good in their own estimation, nor in that of their fellow men, but good in the eyes of God. Reference is to pro-fession and to practise that can stand examination by the supreme Judge. The test is a very searching one. Well may the Psalmist exclaim, "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord and who shall stand in His holy place?"

To be good before God it to be, first of all, sincere. It is comparatively easy to gain a reputation for goodness that is unsupported by the facts. We cannot peer deeply into the life of another The estimate we place on character is often far astray. How can it be otherwise, with our limited facilities for knowledge? "Man looketh on the out-ward appearance." He has to take ward appearance." He has to take things as they seem to be. The man good before God is at heart what he seems to be in outward appearance.

institution and seemed to have entered a genuine field for service. But the halo fell from his head with a dull thud when he confided to a friend: "I thought this might do for a while, to bring me into touch with some influential results."

One's endeavors may, of course be useful even while not disinterested. But self-seekers, even in philanthrophy, cannot claim for their work the high title of good. Good service is neither a sort of refined selfishness, nor a faddish adoption of some movement or attack worm some problem. Good or attack upon some problem. Good service is inspired by love for our fellow men and by desire to make some contribution to this world of brothers. Sir Launfal gave the leper naught but half his single crust and a cup of water from an icy stream, yet, behold-ing in the poor man 'an image of him who died upon the tree," heard the

"Not what we give but what we share, For the gift without the giver is bare Who gives himself with his aims feeds

Himself, his hungering neighbor, and

Real goodness springs from the heart out of which are the issues of life. It differs from the spurious kind as the glow of sunrise on snow-clad Alpine peaks excels a spluttering tallow dip. THE PARSON.

LEGAL NOTICES

SPECIAL CITY MEETING.

City of Norwich, Connecticut, City of Norwich, Connecticut.

To either Sheriff of the City of Norwich, Greeting:

You are hereby directed to warn the electors of the City of Norwich to meet in the Town Hall in said City on Thursday, July 2d, 1914, at 8 o'clock in the evening, for the following purposes:

To act on the subject matter of a proper petition directed to the undersigned requesting that a special city meeting be called "to determine whether an appropriation of an amount not to exceed \$400 will be authorized to pay for public band concerts."

Dated at Norwich, Conn., June 25th, 1914.

Mayor of the City of Norwich.

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is the warning directed to

me for service by publication. Attest: GUSTAV THUMM, Sheriff of the City of Norwich.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that at a neeting of the Court of Common Ouncil of the City of Norwich, adoptined from June 12th, and held in the

eport.
Norwich, Connecticut, June 25, 1914.
Attest: STEPHEN D. MOORE.
City Clerk and Clerk of the Court of
Common Council.

wise, with our limited facilities for knowledge? "Man looketh on the outward appearance." He has to take things as they seem to be. The man good before God is at heart what he seems to be in outward appearance.

There is no shoddy in the life good before God. Honest workmanship is the rule.

In the elder days of Art Builders wrought with greatest care Each minute and unseen part For the Gods see everywhere.

Michael Angelo put as fine a finish on the side of the statue that was to face the cathedral wall as that seen by men. He held it true as the seer reminded King Asa, that the "eyes of Jehovah run to and fro throughout the whole earth." He would not fail in the eyes of God.

Motive plays a large part in conduct that is really good. If the motive beimpure, if the good deed be of the hand only and not of the heart, it may lack any divine essence whatever. Service is not worthy that is inspired by ambition based on hope of reward. It loses its finest flavor, no matter how altruistic in form, if it be egotistic in spirit. A young college man became connected with an excellent charitable institution and seemed to have entered agenuine field for service. But the halo fell from his head with a dull thud when he confided to a friend: "I thought this might do for a while, to bring me into touch with some influential people."

Williams of Clerk and Clerk of Common Council of the Court of Common Council of the Court of Common Council between meeting of the Court of Common Council of the City of Norwich:

The Committee oper Hubble Works, to which was referred at a meeting of the Court of Common Council between the call the City of Norwich:

The Committee of Committee of the City of Norwich:

The Court of Common Council between Board and Herrietta Smith asking that the grade for the statulation and Division street, be established, and recommends the passage of the following resolutions:

Resolved: That the Court of the Roath street, between Boswell avenue and Division street, be established, and recommends the passage of

M. H. HOURIGAN, J. F. WILLIAMS, J. J. CONNELLY,

J. J. CONNELLY,

Committee on Public Works.

Resolved: That consideration of the foregoing resolutions recommended by the Committee on Public Works relative to the establishment of a grade and width for the sidewalk on the southwesterly side of Roath street, be postponed to the next regular meeting of the Court of Common Council of the City of Norwich, to be held at the Council Chamber in said City on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1914, at 8 o'cleck p. m., and that due notice of said meeting be given, as required by law to all persons interested to appear, if they see cause and be heard in relation thereto. hereto. Norwich, Connecticut, June 22, 1914.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.
Attest: STEPHEN D. MOORE.
City Clerk and Clerk of the Court of
Common Council. 10264